, Sold to W. H. Roller, Was With drawn from the Fourth Race and Inferno Won-Eightaway Defeats Eleanor,

The talent found the weather much more Menday, when the elements converted the race track into a canal of snow, ice, and mud, but they had a harder task selecting the winers, more than one good thing going wrong. Prince Howard was the favorite for the opening race, and he won quite cleverly. This em-boldened the plungers, and they put down their money with confidence on Glance to win the two-year-old event. Leigh's filly did so cleverly, and the bookmakers were long faces. They regained their complacency quickly. however, as Lady Ballard, favorite in the maiden race, had to succumb to Larkin and Deceitful. The sale of the golding Kirsch by drawal of the unsexed son of Emperor from the fourth race spoiled the betting, as Inferno at the weights could not be beaten barring accidents. Young Lottery, an odds on favor its, won the fifth race, a scramble at four and a half furlongs, and highlaway wound up the day by heating the first choice, bleanor, in the race for three-year-olds exclusively. bummaries follow:

H. 119 (Morris) 2 G. O'Leary's ch. B. Xenophon, 5, 110 (Martin), 3, 3 Beine D. and Dr. Helmuth also ran Time, 1, 27%, Betting—Ten to Pon Prince Howard; Gray Roca, 8 to 1; Zenophon, 3 to 1.

Furse \$400, of which \$50 to second, for two-year olds; E. Leigh's D. f. Glance, by Palsetto-Gilmpse, 112 (Martin) 1. Additional state of the desired state of the THIRD RACE.

Purse \$400, of which 350 to accound, for maidens, the winner to be such at auction; four and a half furonics. Camden stable's co. g. Larkin, S. by Koschako-Anne Nieghard, S. g. Lingh).

1. H. Post's Dr. f. Picceittid, N. St. (Brooks).

2. H. Ryan's Lv. m. Larly Baiard, S. 10, Ubonobine).

3. Sax. George is, nBt Antrin, Jr., n so ran. Time. Offs. St. Betting—against carrie, 5 to 1, Decoitful, 2'g. 10, 11, 12, y baiard, even money.

FOURTH BACK. allowances, or which \$50 to second; penalties and K. Lekka, e. c. d. interno. d. by Bendor-Billet Doux, K. teka, e. W. (Leig.) 1 M. Nestenbester, 5. 105 (f. Flynn. 2 W. H. moister at a Leater, 4 Do (frillin). 3 Dofant & also val. fune, 1:188, Betting-Five to 2 on Difector, against westenesses, 6 to 1; Lester, 8 to 1.

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against Ma, or d., 10 to 1; Tasso, 4 to 1.

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oldigo also rath. Time, 1384. Betting — against Hightaway, 4 to 1; K. sanor, even money, Miss Bess, 10 to in

The following are the entries for to-day: 106; Olya, 101.

Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs: selling Cynosure, 100; Good Boy, 111; Arrae, 100; Indigo, Thiers L. 107; St. Patrice, 103; err Richard, 104; Annayala, 103; Jack Batchelor, 97.

Third Race—six and a half furlongs: beaten horses. Forr. D'o. 118; Leater, 110; Allan Bane, 112; Hen March, 104; His Spent, 100.

Fourth Race—time mile and a great selling to the property of the p Form n'e, 118; Leater, 110; alian base.

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1/fifth Race-timer a mile. Philura, 110; Hymn, 116; Harbachas geding, 107; Roods nily, 105; Nocturie, 13; Aliath indoe-neven-sighths of a mile; seiling Jury colf, 122; Lord of the Harem, 122; Monogram, 122; Comforter, 110; Longard, 110; Tasso, 110.

Five Payorites Win at Cloucester. GLOUCESTER, Feb. 14.-Five favorites won today, and the losing one, Maid of Blarney,

should have been first. Summaries:

Pirat Racs—Five furiongs. Tradeaman. 117, even (Manioves, 6rat; Folic, 11, 8 to 5 (Kuchen), secund; Fractey, r.i. to 2 (Bonne), third. Lucky seven, 30 to 1, and Capsions, 40 to 1, also ran. Time, 1:145; Second, sec.—Three-year-olds; four and a final furiongs. Kars B. 100, even irribes, first, Rocket, 100, 3 to 1 (Ham), second; I rime Cui, 100, 4 to 1 (Murphy), theref. Eur. B. 101, and vehus, 15 to 1, also ran. June, 130. 1996, difference of the state o phone, 15 to 1, and Fiorimor, 8 to 1, also ran, Time, 17.88.
Fourth Bace... Six and a half furiongs. Bargain, 160, 160 old, 1 herr, 1871, 1a lain, 12, 3 to 1 (Murphy), second; Post, 16, 16 to 5 (Hau), Eurd... Heav, 8 to 1, also ran. Tome, 1445, ... offit Bace... Five for ongs. Lilbe B., 15, 5 to 2 (Mechanic, 1881; Samaritan, 160, 7 to 2 (Manlove), second; 8 runafa-low, 160, 20 to 1 (Tribe, third, halps, 20 to 1, Vand of Biarray, even, also san. Time, 11:05, 12 to 1, val of Biarray, even, also san. Time, 11:05, 12 to 1, val of Biarray, even, also san. Time, 1:05, 20 to 1, Vand of Biarray, even, also san. Time, 1:05, 20 to 1, Gar-ond 15, 10 to 1 (Tribe, the 10 to 1), 10 to 1 (Tribe, the 10 to 1), 10 to 1 (Tribe, Following are the entries for to-morrow: Cha nery, 10c; Mattie Lee, 107; Atroum, 10x; La Sotta, 10x, Mani, 101; Starten 100; Lee-Herston, 105, Percond Lawe-Three-quarters of a buile; three-year-olds Variance, 118; Mattin, 10x; Harry Hinkson, 105; Maran, 10; Thuri Hare-Seven eighths of a mile. Grazales, 105; Chaway, 105; Lum, 105; Smuggler, 105; Vendetta, 105, Smuggler, 105; Vendetta, 105, Smuggler, 105; Vendetta, 106; Smuggler, 105; Vendetta, 106; Smuggler, 107; Particle Mare-June 201; Charles (104; Particle Mare-June 201; Charles (104; Vendetta, 107; Partende, 107; Stringtellow, 102; Gray, 00; Williams, 107; Agriculer 107; Inducts, 107; Agriculer 107; Inducts, 107; Partende, 107; Audors, 107; Particuler 107; Inducts, 107; Particuler 107; Inducts, 107; Farrance, 102, Stringtellow, 102; Gray.oc., 107; of any Gardiner 107; hudden, 107. Shall Bace, Six and dischall furiouss, My Craft, 107; Word urn, 107; Entontown, 107; Gilliner, 107; Bos.on; onumy, 108; He, 102.

Good Sport at New Orleans,

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14. - To-day's races were largely attended, and the sport was probably the best of the meeting. The track was heavy and rather sticky, and a fine, misty rain fell during the greater part of the afternoon. The as Fary S. was the only winning favorite, the broks fared well. Stimmaries lollow:

Piral Race-Seling, four and a haif forlongs. Capt. Petryweight, the second, 4 to 1, won by a tright in a light year, the second, 1 to 1, won by a tright in a light year, the second, 1 to 1, won by a tright in a light year, the second for as Fay S. was the only winning favorite, the books lared well. Summaries follow:

Annual Meeting of the American Hunt and

The annual meeting of the American Hunt and Peny Racing Association was held at the office of Secretary Wood, 32 Broad street, yesterday. President S. S. Howland was in the chair. The Treasurer's report showed an in-creased balance, and the becretary reported a membership of 194, 471 registrations, and 28 days of racing. This was an increase of 33 in membership and 140 in registrations dur-

in memorrany and 130 in registrations during the past year.

The following is a schedule of preposed races: At a sabington, May 1. it; Battimore, May 8, 13; Philadelphia, May 29; Boston, May 24 to June 3; New York, June 4, 10; Thiladelphia, June 12, 17. phia, June 12: 17.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. van Schalek, Fresident; J. B. Wood, Secretary; L. V. Beil, Trassurer; J. S. Wood, Secretary; L. V. Beil, Trassurer; J. R. Wadsworth, C. Malier, J. R. Mandox, A. Rogers, Alexander frown, Charles Filzer, Jr., F. Gray tritsworld, J. A. Caoston, C. D. Freeman, and T. A. Havemeyer; Committee—H. L. Herbert, Thomas Hitchcock, R. S. Howland, A. M. Huntly, Arthur Whits, Robert Harper, J. T. Hyde, John A. Logan, Jr., F. C. Potter, H. C. Groome, W. M. Manly, Fred Hoey, and G. W. Bobie.

North Side Gun Club Shoot, The members of the North Side Gun Club held the

regular monthly shoot at the Queens County Living Park, Maspeth, yesterday. Fourteen men competed at the same humber with six for the second place. The corres:
 Cub Shoot—Charles Neyer, 26 yards, 6; M. C. Manming, 27 yards, 7; A. R. Daryan, 20 yards, 6; M. C. Manming, 27 yards, 7; A. R. Daryan, 20 yards, 7; J. Hernan,
26 yards, 6; J. N. Meyer, 20 yards, 6; A. Brown, 25
yards, 6; H. Heyer, 25 yards, 1; J. Oran, 25 yards, 0;
W. L. Smith, 21 yards, 1; J. Oran, 25 yards, 0;
First Sweepstake, Miss and Out, Twenty-five Yards—C. M. Meyer, 4; W. R. Smith, 4; J. N. Neyer, 6; L. Charles,
Keper, 5; J. Thernan, 2; A. Brown, 1. W. R. Charles,
Meyer, 3; H. Heyer, 2; Chris M. Meyer, 1; W. R. Smith,
4 Ternan, 1; J. N. Meyer, 6; A. Brown, 4; Charles,
Meyer, 3; H. Heyer, 2; Chris M. Meyer, 1; W. R. Smith,
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The Men Who Can be Counted On to Oppone

New HAVEN, Feb. 14.-The valentine which Yale University received this year was a rosy. bouncing, lusty young university baseba team. The chances are that the newcomers will be as strong as the winning team of last year, and far stronger than Capt. Bliss's prospective one, which, in fact, can be but little

above a freshman team. The university nine may start off with the support of most, or all, of the following playcatchers; Bowers and Carter, pitchers; O'Neil, first base; Norton, second base; Kedzie or Far-rell, third base; Murphy, short stop; Graves, Beall, Parsons, Reddington and others for the outsield. Of these, Greenway, Kedzie, Carter. Murphy, and Beall are undergraduates. The first three men are barred from an undergraduate team, however, by trivial technicalities. Bliss, Case, and Harvey appear to be the only players of importance who are certain to be in the "college" nine.

Of the players named, Beall and Bowers ranked first and second in batting last year, and Norton, Beall, Murphy, and Bowers were in the front in the base running. Carter, llowers Norton, Kedzie, Case, and bliss were stars in fielding. It is doubtful whether the "college" nine would have the moral courage to meet any Harvard team but the freshman. The university team would have an equal show with the strongest ones that Yale's traditional rival can put in the field.

MAY GIVE KELLY A TRIAL Some Interesting Information Regarding the

The New York Club has now signed two players for the season of 1803. Ward and

Seeler are the men. Pat Powers walked into Treasurer Talcott's office yesterday, having in tow young Keeler, and the latter had signed a contract in short order. Mr. Talcott was very much pleased with Keeler's looks, and thinks the team has a good man in him. Keeler's work last season is strong evidence that he will develop into one of the greatest infielders in the country. Another player that Powers had his eye on is

McQuaid, the greatest hitter and outfielder on the Pacific coast. McQuaid is quite willing to come to New York, and will very likely be signed. The Cleveland Club has been in hot pursuit of that player.

New York and Prooklyn are now engaged in a warm contest for the possession of Panny lichardson. Mr. Talcott would very much like to have Richardson, and will not relinquish hope until he signs a contract with some other team. If all efforts to get Richardson fail, the infield will be made up with Wardat second, Fuller at short, and Keeler at third. There is very little que, tion that Connor will be at first. In the outfield there will be Harry Lyons, Tiernan, Burks, and McQuaid to pick from. come to New York, and will very likely be

be at first. In the outfield there will be Harry Lyons, Tiernan, Burks, and McQuaid to pick from.

When Mr. Talcott was asked last night what the prespects were for the signing of Mike kelly, he said:

Not a move has yet been made regarding Kelly. I feel that if there is sufficient demand among New York patrons for the signing of Kelly, that it would not be a rad idea to try itim. However, Ward has charge of matters of that sort, and he will not be interfered with by the directors or any one else. Ward is in command, and will remain there.

Mr. Talcott's statements leave no doubt as to the question of the managership of the New York Club. John Ward is the manager, and he will be assisted by a financial agent. If Powers desired to accept a subordinate position he could undoubtedly have it, but it is very questionable if he would consent. The chances are that Arthur fiell will be made financial agent. He will doubtless travel with the team and look after the gates and other matters of that sort. Dell is well fitted for work of that character.

J. W. Spaiding will arrive home March 1. James O'llourke was in New York vesterday, it is not on record that any clubs have started laws uits to sottle the question of which shall have his services. Marshall P. Wilder and other 353d degree cranks are already practising war whoops for use at the Folo grounds next spring.

Vale's Athletic Troubles.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sire Regarding this most unfortunate factional strite at Yale in athletics I would represent that, should the new rule be enforced, the basty reformers rushing through the new rule will be responsible for a succession of Waterloos for their Aims Mater. Neither the university nor the under graduate baseba i nine can be sa strong as the one that would have been organized if this premature birth had not been forced in midyear. And this whole series of impending defeats could have been averted by a few concessions on the part of the Adec-Sheffield Hartwell r me that has fored a ruling that probably would have come amicably in June.

It is by this time fairly well understood in many athletic circles, mongh not by the Lody public, that at least 200 indergraduates. Induly scadedic apphorate the company to concessions on the part of the Adec Sheffeld Hartwell asconnect when "called down" by the first vote, but, and the property of the second of the action of themselves, they made tools of the action of ascend intimi-dation succeeded to notating, by made tools of the action that it is also that of the rate. While their utilized majority, a short trial of the rate. While their utilized is a short trial of the rate of the season has created a most included and distributing of the rate of the season has created a most included and distributing civil war in old Vale. That return it agree to a rational and easy compromise nuise on them the onus and odium of the existing state of affairs.

The American public will support the "University" uner rather than the "college" one, for the following reasons:

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Naw York, Feb. 14, 1803.

Fair Play.

Baseball Notes.

The Pauntiesa Club of East New York have reorganized for the approaching season. The team will be come of the best sum professional players in Broakin and Alemity. An introduces come within a fading of the Very York city and offering suitable guarantee can arrange yames by addressing it. R. varis, corner of have and Atlantic avenues.

Brooklyn.

Raamso, Feb. 14.—Baseball representatives from half a dozen cities were in sevelon until a late hour less ment and organized the fermas ivania ratio League, Allentown, Faston, Johnstown, Allona, Harrishury, and Reading are the cities aircady in the league, rithers have not yet been ejected, officers sected are: President, S. 11. Myers, Vice-Fresident, Claude Johnson; Serelary and Treasurer, H. I. Diddsbock. Privident, K. H. Myers, Vice-President, Claude Johnson; Societary and Treasurer, H. H. Buidebock.

Boston, Feb. 14.—The last revolution of the bearbail whest brings Capt. M. J. Keily conspicuously to the freed once more. This time, however, the great player is booked for release it Boston can find any Leggia club that will take the histricoite ball tosser. Freshert that the state of the state of the treatment of exercise. He has silted the material of the freshman class down to four available men whom he has taken into the Variety squad. However, the probably integral to the material of the freshman class down to four available men whom he has taken into the Variety squad. However, the probably integral to the material of the freshman class down to four available men whom he has taken into the Variety squad. However, the probably integral to the most promising man to succeed him. A. Hightands, 26 brother of Jack Highland is identify of keele.

Cassnoot, Feb. 14.—Manager Hill of the Harvard

Keele.

Causinor, Feb. 14 - Manager Hill of the Harvard nine has completed his arrangements for the annual spiling frip, and gauses with he played as follows: April 7, Georgelown University in Philadelphia, April 17, Georgelown University in April 11, April 17, Georgelown University of Francisco at Cherisaterial Philadelphia, April 11, Roston League, at Hartiori or Wercester. The achedule for the rest of the year is not finally arranged yet, but games will be played on Monday. Weinesday, and Saturday of each week, Brown, Williams and Amherstare included in the list as arranged; but the dates are still uncertain, owing in part to the unsettled state of athletics at Yaic.

-Nantilus and Pionrer Boat Clubs Consolt-

Two of the oldest rowing organizations on Long Island, the Nautilus and Pioneer Boat Clubs, have agreed to consolidate, as the turning of the Nautlius cara-men's house left them without a home. Last night the latter decided to purchase the entire plant of the Pomeer Club at the foot of Thirty-fourth street, South Brooklyn. The price; and was something like \$1.500. The insurance adjustors the Santina flow obtained their salvage and something like \$3.500, and with this amount it is intended to put up the Ploneer's house on the sile of the Nautilius Club's old home, with such additions and alterations as shall be deemed best for the purposes of the organization.

Yale and Harvard Corresponding.

New Harax, Feb. 14.—Communication has been opened between Yale and Harvard regarding an agreement on some plan of action for the purification of athletics of the two universities. Yale is attempting to accomplish the object by limiting her teams to undergraduates. Harvard has expressed herse f a not tavoring that plan is general, but as sincerely desirous of a reform in college athletics, and something definite will assiredly result. Thus fer the correspondence has been entirely informal and confined to single representatives of the athletic advisory committees of the two universities.

Captain of the Tale Freshman Crew Ap

New Harrs, Feb. 14.—Capt. Ives of the 'varaity crew has appointed James Knapp of South Norwalk as tem-porary captain of the freabman crew in place of W. R. trees, who realgued because he was on Faturday last called to a seat in the warnity heat by Capt. Ivea. knapp is the weighnown Audover full heat of \$22. The frechman crew has just received large silk trophy fage in recognition of winning the triangular Yale, Harvard, and Columbia race on the Thomes has June.

YALE'S STRONGEST BASEBALL TEIM, ON THE LOOKOUT FOR MITCHELL The English Puglilist Expected to Make Matters Hum When He Arrives.

There is a great deal of significance attached to the arrival of that stately ocean greyhound the Majestic, which is due to arrive here some time to-day. On board are two passenger whose names are well known to the majority of the followers of pugilism and the sporting fraternity at large. They are Charley Mitchel

of the followers of pugilism and the sporting fraternity at large. They are Charley Mitchell. the fighter, and George Raird, commonly known as 'Squire Aberdeen," a big gun in the English sporting world and a turfman of no mean importance. This will be the 'Squire's first visit to America, and he intends to back Mitchell against Corbett for as much money as the latter can raise. William A. Brady, Corbett's manager, is also expected to arrive in town some time to-day with that check for \$10,000 which is intended as a side bet in case Corbett's manched to fight the Englishman. Brady will probably be accompanied by Hilly Delancy, the champion's trainer.

The exclusive announcement in The Sun of yesterday that Warren Lewis, the Lacker of Jim Hall, would retire from the match between Bob Pitzsimmons and Hall if Mitchell washpermitted to be in the latter's corner when the two middle weights come together created quite a ripple on the lately placed pugilistic sen, and from present appearances, it looks as though a gigantic squall was imminent. The story was vigorously discussed in sporting circles yesterday, and the majority of the patrons of the manily art commend Lewis for the stand he has taken. Many are inclined to differ with him, however, in regard to Mitchell's supposed insincerity rejetive to arranging a fight with Corbett for the championship. Such men as Gus luthill, have Holland. Billy Edwards, and Jack McAulife say that Lewis is wrong and that the Briton will fight at all hazards.

A prominent sport said to a Sun reporter last night: "Mitchell will not fight. He will say that he will do this and that, but when it comes down to the real hard point he will flunk. He might sign articles and post a few thousand dollars as a forteit, but he will never meet Corbett in the ring.

Billy Madden said yesterday that he would bet Mitchell *\$10,000 to \$7,000 that Goddard can whip him.

PETER MAHER'S NARROW ESCAPE. The Pugillet Thrown from His Horse and Badly Injured.

Hor Springs, Ark., Feb. 14.-Feter Maher. the Irish pugilist, had a narrow escape from death on Sunday evening. He was out riding with a party of friends when his horse became unmanageable and threw him against a teleunmanageable and threw him against a tens-phone pole. His head struck first and the scalp was laid bare for six inches and he was otherwise hadly truised.

The puglist was picked up unconsclous and conveyed to his room, where medical aid was instify summaned. After a careful examina-tion the dectors pronounced his injuries not necessarily fatal, though very dangerous. He will be laid up for weeks at the best.

A Promise of Fun at the Nonparell A. C. There will be some interesting sport at the Nonparell Athletic Club. 47 Oliver street, next Monday night, President John White has arranged a programme that should result in excellent contests. Jerry Reeder and should result in excellent content. Jerry never and Jack Casey will how ten remnie at 105 pounds, and the feature will be a meeting between Charles selly of the transite A. C. and Charles Moore, 110-pound champion of Elizabeth. Moore recently made a good showing against 15 and. The boys will best fitteen counds of more. In addition there have been content to the company of the company. Jack Alleris and George Leyholds, and Course Sullivan and Billy Weich.

Orrawa, Ill., Feb. 14 -State's Attorney Donean pro-Orrawa, Ill., Feb. 14.—State's Attorney Donean pro-poses to make an example of the principals and others who officiated at the Myer-Lavigne prize fight at Dana, this county, early on Sunday morning. He has made complaint against Myer and Lavigne, and warrants as now out for their arrat, thief Methaughey of the eago, has been notthed to hold Lavigne it found in this cage, white an officer and Jury meets text month, but It may be desired because the call a special session to take action in this case.

Orana, Feb. 14.-Chief of Police Senvey Issued manifesto yesterday requesting the Omaha A. C. not to permit the Daly-O'Donnell right to take place, and declaring himself opposed to prize fighting in gene. al, The club will probably call the right of:

No Prize Fighting at Omaha,

MAJOR HANHAM WINS THE MATCH. Both Games Which Were Played Yesterday

Resulted in Draws. The match between W. P. Shipley of Philadelphia and Major J. M. Hanham of this city was concluded yesterday at the Brooklyn Chess Club. Hanham defended the second game with the French. Both players developed their torces uniformly, and after the twentleth move a draw was decided upon.

The third game was begun without intermission, the contestants again tossing for the move. Hanham for the second time got the black men, and at once proceeded to play his own variation to the Philidor Defence. The own variation to the Philidor Defence. The Major was in very fine form, and soon lad the best of the game. After some thirty moves Hauham looked like a winner. He, however, precipitated matters by his thirty-second move. Shipley rendly assumed the counter attack, averting the threatened danger. Five moves later neither player could venture anything without exposing himself to loss in raterial and position, so this game, too, was abandoned a draw. The Maior thus wins the match by the score of 1 to 0 and two draws. Appended are the moves of the games:



The International Chess Congress.

Since it became known that an international chess fournament is likely to be played in this city, Dr. Fred Mints of the Manhattan Chess Club has received many callers at the club, who are all very enthusisation about the scheme. Dr. Mints was seen by a reporter for line was seen as a seen as a seen as a seen as a form chession as lover the country. They are deligated at the prospect of a C dumbian Courses, and promise to support the Doctor in getting the necessary subscriptions.

At the Handbull Courts.

Nearly every county in Ireland has had its champion at handball, the chief exception being that of Kinr's. While every facility has been afforded to the natives master the national game of the country, they have never heen able to produce a Malta, Hilly Baggs, John Tuhbs, Martin Eutler, Phil Caser, John Lawlor, Tommy Jones, or aven so good a player as John Mo-Evoy, the "Hallyboley lufant," King's, however, has always been represented at all the important matches always been represented at all the important matches played in the little green lise, and among the principal rooters some twenty or twenty-five years ago was John liorie, now superintendent of the Broadway cable countraction, this city.

John liorie, now superintendent of the Broadway cable countraction, this city.

Horse is a mig. strong, well-developed fellow, and the strong term of the strong search and the strong term of the green of the green of the green in this countraction, about a strong term of the green in this countraction, and the strong term of the green in this countraction of the green in this country in the side with all superintendent. He used to play well at the side with a superintendent, He used to play well at the side with a superintendent, He used to play well at the side with the society and takes a great deal of slock in the ability of his countryman from Queen a John Rockspitter McKeny, increasing the sease lest to believe that the "man with the tron hand" will win by his tremenious toweing, he has been told that when the tig from the side in the ball the front wall fairly frembles and list rebound and such velocity that even Casey abilities when he receives it. "If that is the case, and the rebound and such velocity that went casey abilities when he receives it. "If that is the case, and the rebound and such velocity that is the case, and the rebound and such velocity that is the good of his playing? I shall certainly be wine as it, for white of his other tellow one sent to wine said. It will not a first a day or two of his playing? I shall certainly be wine as the good of his playing? I shall certainly be wine as the good of his playing? I shall certainly be wine as the good of his playing? I shall certainly be wine as the good of his playing? I shall certainly be wine as the good of his playing? I shall certainly be wine as the supprise, Morann who had be seen a mistake made seems where. That talsayow man whom Mac is to stack mp against may prove to be a phenomenon. Well wait and played in the little green lale, and among the principal

RED BANK, Feb. 14 .- The track upon which the National Amateur Skating Association races are to take place has been put in order this afternoon, and is fairly good. The races will be started promptly at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning, before the aut has a chance in thaw the ice. Keariy all of the skaters are here, and some record breaking is looked for. The interest is centred on Johnson, the Minneapolis phenomenon, and Joseph F. Donoghue, the champion.

GEORGE WORK'S TRIUMPH HE BEATS E. D. PULFORD, THE CHAM PION WING SHOT, BY ONE BIRD.

Each Man Bucks Rimself for \$250, at One Handred Birds, Thirty Yards Rise and Pifty Yards Boundary—A Brilliant Pla-ish-Thompson and Palford to Shoot. Ore of the most closely contested pigeon shooting matches ever seen in this vicinity Club's grounds at Larchmont. The principals were George Work, the well-known amateur wing shot and yachtsman, and E. D. Fulford.

America's professional champion. To the sur-

prise of every one present the professions

was beaten by a score of 88 to 87 in a 100-bird The contest was the first of a series of three matches arranged by the Shooting Committee of the Larchmont Yacht Club, to test the skill of some of its members against the best professional wing shots in the world. Ever since Fulford defeated Capt. John Brewer in a series of matches by making the unprecedented scores of 100 and 100 birds killed out of a possible 100, no one could be found to tackle Fulford except Jim Elliott of Kansas City, whom he easily defeated. Since then Fulford had to content himself with giving exhibitions.

For some time it has been a favorite theme of discussion among club men as to whether some of the crack amateur wing shots would not stand a chance against Fulford. Owing. however, to the natural objection of an ama-teur competing in a contest of the kind, nothing came of the matter until a few weeks ago, when the Larchmont Yacht Club encceeded in obtaining the consent of George Work and I. Thompson to shoot against Fulford. The latter was willing to make the match, but stip-ulated that the conditions should be as folldws: Thirty yards rise, twelve-gauge guns.

ldws: Thirty yards rise, twelve-gauge guns, boundary not smaller than fifty yards, and one and a quarier ounces of shot. The conditions were acceptable to the club.

The 11 o'clock train yesterday from the Grand Central Depot took down a number of enthusiasts to the grounds, among whom were such well-known experts as Idgar (i. Murphy, Fred Hoey, Capt. A. W. Money, L. S. Thompson, Dr. Gidson, N. Money, Dave Johnson, J. N. Winslow, George A. Cormack, Walter Murphy, G. M. Barretto, F. M. Thompson, P. Morris, F. R. Ladew, John Ward, Lee Knapp, A. W. Mott, L. T. Duryes, and Miss Annie Oakley.

Murphy, Fred Hoey, Capt. A. W. Money, Law. Thompson. Ir. Gideon, N. Money, Dave Johnson, Ir. Gideon, N. Money, Dave Johnson, I. N. Winslow, George A. Cormack, Waiter Murphy, G. M. Barreito, F. M. Thompson, I. Morrie, F. H. Ladew, John Ward, Lee Knapp. A. W. Mott, L. T. Duryen, and Miss Annie Oakley.

Little time was lost in arranging preliminaries after the party reached the grounds. Juatus Von Lengerke was chosen referee. The conditions of he match were announced to be as follows: One hundred birds each, thirty syaris rise. Bitty yards boundary, for \$200 a side, each man tacking himself.

Pulforit won the toss and sent Work to the acore. The latter, who was attired in a natty-looking, snuff-colored business suit, seemed nervous as he caised his gun for the flatting, and the reach was that he made the first third a lively right quarterers. Fullord looked as house the time and the state of the color was the state of the color with the state of the color was the state of the color with the state of the color with the colds windled down somewhat, and toward the end it was \$100 to \$500 or even money on Fullord.

Work made a beautiful kill with his second harrel at the second attempt. He had hard luck, however, with his sixth bird, which dropped dead out of bounds. This did not seem to discourage him, as was shown by two beautiful kills of the twelfth and sixteenth birds, in the mean time, had been doing some very prefty shooting, but his birds as a rule were easy. After killing filten straight quartering driver, and the second a low-flying left quarterer. Fulford, in the mean time, had been doing some applause by killing his eighteenth lird, a lively driver. He followed this up by killing his nineteenth bird, a very fast twisting right quarterer. Fulford second bird, which hird, a low driver, and his twenty-firet, a fast right quarterer. Each of the sixteenth bird, a low driver, and followed it up with a lighting kill with his second intended to be on the sixteenth bird, but he made the score at the end of the sixt

faultiess style by killing his last thirteen birds straight.
At the conclusion of the match Work was warmly congratulated by his friends, although quite a number of them were out of nocket through the unexpected result. The winner is one of the best-known club men in New York. He is a member of the New York. Larchmort, and Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht clubs, the Rockaway and Meadow Brook Hunt, and the Hacquet Club. He has shot quite a number of matches, and has a record of 100 birds. His only defeats of any account were at the hands of Edgar G. Murphy, who recently defeated him in a 200-bird match, and Thomas S. Dands, who entend the fiverton Gun Club grounds. The summary of the shoot resterday is as follows: GEORGE WORK.



Jumped Out of the A. A. U.

Upwards of eighty of the best athletes in Buffalo pub-icly threw off their allegiance to the Amateur Athletic

Union on Saturday night They are new debarred from all competition within the jurisdiction of that body or any of its associations, and relegated to obscurity as a permanent appendix to the famous black list, which already included above 300 boxers and over 100 per cent, of the entire Seventh Regiment A. A.
Although the formidable secession may occasion momentary surprise and consternation among the

amateur rank and file, the officials have long expected it as a natural sequence to the wholesale cutting adrift of Buffalo clubs from the Matropolitan Association last ctober. The Northern clubs were dropped for non-payment of

The Northern clubs were dropped for non-payment of dues and the unpopular \$15 tax, and have showed no indication sines of ranewing their allegiance. It was thought, hewever, that the interrel disloyalty would not exceed a negative form suith the property fourth the street of the st

The news that the Berkeley Cricket Club has decided to keep up their organization will cause surprise in some circles. This was slected upon at the annual general meeting, which was held on saturday night at the old rooms of the Willow Cinb, on East Twenty-third sircel, when the officers for the ensuing season were elected. All of these were voted on unanimously, the tracks tening: President, W. H. Butty; Vice-President, C. H. Pepper: Secretary, T. J. C. Reilly: Treasurer, F. T. Milliner; League Deligates, drapy Martin, W. H. Kutty, C. H. Pepper: Secretary, T. J. C. Reilly: Treasurer, F. T. Milliner; League Belgares, drapy Martin, W. H. Kutty, C. M. H. Chandra, T. W. M. H. Candra, T. W. M. H. Candra, C. M. H. Candra, C. M. H. Candra, C. M. H. Cohe explained the proposed amendments to the constitution of the Martiner of the Chandra, and the commendation of the maxing. There is considerable doubt as to the location of the clubs ground, but whether it be the Manhaitan Field or one of two other proposed sites, it has been definitely decided that the champions of 1602 will stick tegether as much as possible, and with W. H. Rutty at the belin they expect to again make a good anowing in the champions of the Metropolitan District Cricket League. street, when the officers for the ensuing season were

LENIENT CREDITORS.

Willing to Do Auything Reasonable in Order to Help the M. A. C. There was a meeting of creditors of the Manhattan A. C. yesterday afternoon, at which the following resolution was carried unanimously It is the sentiment of this meeting that the creditors It is the sentiment or this meeting that the creation of the Manhartan Athletic Club will best preserve their own interests by alding that club in reorganizing its management and continuing its existence as a body; and it is the epition of those present that these results can be best arisined by secreting as large a cash payment as possible and accepting the best security possible for the balance due each.

There was also a vote of confidence in Re-ceiver Freedman. There was also a vote of confidence in Receiver Freedman.

Some of the members took a hopeful view of the situation, and appear to feel confident that the ciub will pull through.

Bicceiver Freedman said he could not see that there was any change in the situation.

There is one important feature of the lease of Manhattan Field that has not yet been touched upon. The New York Baseball Club holds the lease and subjets to the Manhattan A. C. The Cherry Diamond lease expires Dec. 15, 1894, with the option of live years more upon a certain condition. If the Manhattan Athletic Club desires to renew the lease it must pay to the New York Baseball Club the sum of \$10,000 for the buildings that stood on the field when the original lease was drawn. That provision of the lease will be a staggeter for the M. A. C. and the indications are that Manhattan Field will revert to the ball club.

The Echo Club rolled their scheduled game with the Monros team to section t', subdivision 1, of the American Amsteur Union tournament at Carruthers's alleys Totals.....11 25 14 850 Totals......10 26 14 834

Umpire-W. Eagleton. Scorers-T. Curtis and Charles Peters. The Acorn No. 1 team won two games in the Immens ournament on Monday night. The scores:

First Gave.

Acorn No. 1.—Cohen, 191; Behwick, 90; F. Zubrod, 178; Lazarus 144; Bittiner, 101; Total, 753; Foorth Avenue—Kohler, 144; Lankunow, 141; Plackman, 134; Baines, 100; Shumway, 182; Total, 690; Sroxp Gawe.

Acorn No. 2.—Harris, 129; J. Zubrod, 154; Dessaner, 114; Mahony, 170; Kaun, 121; Total, 698; Fourth Avenue—Kohler, 120; Janeimow, 162; Plackman, 120; Shumway, 104; Barnes, 154; Total, 690. THIRD GAME. Acorn No. 1—Cohen, 152; Schwiek, 216; F. Zubrod, 140; Javarus, 159; Buttiner, 184, Total, 857, Acorn No. 2—Harris, 146; J. Zubrod, 140; Dessauer, 123; Mahony, 154; Zaun, 137, Total, 709.

The games in Section B of the United Bowling Clubs tournament bowled on Monday night at the oermanic Assembly Room alogs resulted as follows: PIEST GARK. Fidelta-Holden, 169; Anger, 194; Amann, 140; Paulson, 162; Leveridge, 130; Wannemacher, 140; B. Gunst, 114; Ribbet, 141, Total, 1,109.

Americas—Hunt, 109; Clark, 156; Schmedes, 129; Ratter, 191; Sagendorf, 140; Kaib, 140; Demarest, 108; Leury, 194. Total, 1,176. THIRD CAME. THIND CARE.

Golden Red No. 1—Eckstein, 178; Rubino, 188; R. Arnold, 187; Schroeder, 141; Schlaefer, 175; Feidmann, 136; W. Arnold, 171; Knecht, 104, Total, 1,220.

The games in the tournament at Frerck's sileys on douday night resulted in the following scores:

riner dans. Rosedate—Tietjen, 117; Robuidt, 149; Wuchrman, 183; Wahlers, 183; Rink, 170; Kroger, 142; Meincken, 106; Beilmer, 153. Total, 1,208. SPCOND GAME.

Otteraberger-Brinckman, 145; Esselman, 155; H. Freroks, 157; T. Nebrunan, 140; D. Nebrunan, 110; Kamman, 128; Harn-IL, 100; D. Freroks, 150, Total, 1,080. In the closing games of the Daly tournament the Farmer Club won two games. The scores. FIRE CANY.

Chelsea-Neville, 221; Keiley, 178; Fisher, 172; West 138; Dunn, 204, Yotal, 1-14; Lily-Jennings, 157; Cark, 144; Paulson 150; Lyons, 147; Daly, 165; Toal, 769. SECOND GAME. Farmer-Peterson, 172; W. Kelley, 175; P. Kelley, 136; McGuirness, 145; Dittrich, 158; Total, 817, 174; Daly, 156; Total, 817, 174; Daly, 156; Total, 789.

THERD GAME.

Farmer—Peterson, 138; W. Kelley, 136; F. Kelley, 158; McGuinness, 142; Dittrict, 150; Total, 724.

Chelses—Neville, 158; Kelley, 117; Plaher, 168; West, 140; Dunn, 140; Total, 728.

The Peconic Club had an easy victory in the third game in Carrathera's tournament on Monday right. The score: Peconic-Hickok, 173; W. Eagleton, 183; J. Eagleton, 174; Marshail, 135; C. Eagleton, 145, Total, 818, 8ans Souch-Lifett, 181; Scholl, 173; Brim, 126; Oise, 110. Total, 720. On Monday evening in Helser's Brooklyn tourna-ment, the Madison Gub defeated the Tompkins and templeton teams. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Madison-Mullina, 162; Bracken, 174; Mitchell, 130; E. Bracken, 159; Ferris, 129; Total, 748; Tompkins-Whaley, 123; Clarkson, 147; Kompf, 143; Rapp, 137; Fermuach, 140; Total, diff. SECOND GAME.

Tompkina-Whaley, 156; Clarkson, 141; Kompf, 121; Rapp. 152; Fermbach, 191; Total, 731; Femple.co-Hretienbach, 174; Wirth 135; Herberger, 156; Bregen, 117; Hidebrandt, 120; Total, 706. mind dass.

Madison-Multins, 177; Bracken, 156; Mitchell, 129;
B Bracken, 152; Ferria, 168, Total, 782;
Trimpiston-Hrettenbach, 153; Warth, 136; Herberger, 110; Biegen, 153; midebrandt, 137, Yotal, 658.

At Westfield on Monday evening the bowlers of the Newark Eay Boat Club of Bayonne did battle in the fortieth gains of the Amateur Bowling Association's championality peries against the team of the Westfield Athleto Club with the appended result.

Newark Bay Boat Club—W & Mackellar, 152: 0 J. Ramesdell, 120: J. Murphy, 110: 11 ontson, 120: J. Kork, 130: p. Parke, 153: Legamon, 153: J. Thomas, 175: W. Mnyder, 177: G. Brown, 163: 1643, J. Thomas, 175: W. Mnyder, 177: G. Brown, 163: 1643, J. 442: Westfield Athletic Club—Everett, 146: Peniman, 110: Rice, 144: Townley, 133: Mangam, 130: Whitehead, 152: Coste, 156: Nacquoid, 126: Howe, 116. Total, 1,879.

The following games were rolled in the Flatbush tour-ney last night: ney last night:

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Flatbush-Vample, 155; Petiit, 120; Murphy, 187;
Patom, 152; Schwatbach, 171, To's, 735,
Nonesuch-Park, 146; Bireshaes, 144; Elfers, 122;
Colish, 172; Tibbes, 170, Total, 75. Comen, 172; Tibbets, 179. Total, 154.

Flatbush Club-Vample, 157; Pettit, 133; Murphy, 147; Patom, 153; Schwalback, 156. Total, 724.

Crolley Club-Revielan, 147. Amelin, 135; Buss, 111; Snow, 115; Moore, 107. Total, 615.

CARRUTHERS'S TOURNAMENT.

Brooklyn wa. South Paw. Bouth Paw vs. Tioga. Tioga.
va. Brooklyn. MORRIS AND ESSET LEAGUE. Montclair A. C. vs. Riverside A. C., at Montclair A. C. Oritani F. C. va. Elizabeth A. C., at Oritani P. C. al-Commista va New Jersey A. C., at Columbia allega. Fection A.—Harlem vs. Mott Haven, at Harlem alleys. Section B.—Mott Haven vs. Harlem, at Mott Haven aleys.

Strikes and Spares.

The match same between George C. Rubino of the M. A. C. and R. W. Arnold will not be rolled to morrow afternoon, as stated, but on Feb. 22, Washington's Birthusy, at 216 P. M. Birthday, at 25 F. M.
At the diermania Assembly Room alleys to-morrow
afternor in a wries of gainer six out of eaven, will be
rolled botween it. Kahisdoff of the Spartins and A.
kinecht of the tioden Rods.
Frior to the distribution of the Academy tournament
prizes to-morrow night the Hoard of Managers will joil
regains. Five silk numeralsa will be presented to the
men rolling the highest scores.

Yachting Notes of Interest.

The Larchmont Yacht Club will hold its annual meet-by and election of officers to night at Deimonico's. The Herreshofts are getting ready to launch the Car-roll boat. Firedges have been working just outside the end of the shop, and it is said she will be launched on Mooday. roli boat. Heedges have been waining has considered on Mooday.

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Mowart & Binney, who, it is said, will design the second of the shop, and it is said she will be launched on Mooday.

Mowart & Binney, who, it is raid, will design the second Moston spudicate coup defender, say they have nothing new to report in the matter. The chances of building are, however, said to be good.

The work of laying down John B. Palne's cap defender has bred started at Lawley's yard, Boston. The new boat, like the Herreshold, will be built of steel. It is whappered here that dean. Palne has not a dollar's worth of interest in the new craft, and that a synultiation of doston yachtsman are behind his son.

Ex-Commodore Archibald Watt of the American Yackt (thib, accompanied by a party of triends, will atart for a craise South in his steam yacht tolden Rod on or about March I stonying at Charleston, Savannah, and Augusta. Upon his return Mr. Watt will visit the Worlde Fair at Chicago in her, going by way of the Sit. Lawrence canals.

The Pavonia Yacht Club of Jersey City is a live organization, as can be judged from the fact that they have tready engaged the iron steamhoat Cyrama for their regarts in June. In addition to this they have chartered her jor the Columbian havail review, for all the trial races for the America Cup, and for the International races as well.

The steam yacht Sagamore has been soid by Owah I the March to the Adder Societ of Fulladejolia. She national races as well.

The steam yacht Sagamore has been soid by Owal.

In Highes to Mr. Kdgar Scott of Philadelphia. Sins was stryered restering by Naval Constructor Baxter and prenounced in perfect condition. Her new owner will leave on her soxt week for a trip to the West Indice prior to a two years' crouse which he intends taking round the world. She will be under command of Capt. C. W. scott. The Sagamora is 180 feet over all. In the Sagamora is 180 feet over all. In the Sagamora is 180 feet over all. The Sagamora is 180 feet over all.

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New Loxnox, Feb. 14.—The schooner yacht Miranda, Capt. Hocker, is taking stores here preparatery to starting for the home of her new owner. Mr. Coleman of Kan Francisco. Capt. Hocker said to day that if he could get away by March 1 he would state his course for a trip around the Horn. He prefers this course to the route via the Susa Canal. The Miranda will carry a crew of fouriere ment, all from this port. The crew is to receive regular rates and fare buck to this port by rail from San Francisco. They will also receive a month's active pay. If Capt. Hooker is obliged to take the control of the collection of th

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WANT A PURELY AMATEUR RULE. & Feeling that Class B Will Be Rejected at the Assembly Meeting.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-The decision of the memhers of the Illinois division of the League of American Wheelmen in voting to oppose the adoption of Class B at the wheelmen's gather-ing to be held in Philadelphia next Monday has rather caused a revulsion of feeling in regard to the policy of the adoption of a makers amateur class by an amateur organization, and indications point to the defeat of the new rule proposed by the Racing Board. Members of the Bacing Board refuse to say wheth they think the rule will be rejected or not, but prominent wheelmen who will attend the convention in Philadelphia assert that, while the new rule has found favor with some, the objection to the makers' amateur class will be sufficient to overthrow Class B.

The manufacturers have expressed themselves very strongly as opposed to the new rule, and it is known that they have been working for the past month to defeat the lineing Board's plans. The objections raised by the manufacturer is that the adoption of class B will be too heavy an expense for him. As the rules now stand, the manufacturer can dictate his terms to the racing men, but by the adoption of the new rule the manufacturer would be at the mercy of the racing men. There will be some change made in the amaleur rule, but it is thought that it will be much stricter than Class B.

It is said that in Pennsylvania and Connecticut the supporters of a strict amateur rule are numerous, and that they will lend their votes to the Westerners to bury the makers' amateur rule. selves very strongly as opposed to the new

A Bad Day for the Dogs.

New ALBANY, Feb. 14.-This has been another had day for the dogs. A drizzling rain fell most of the morning, and a strong wind lew the remainder of the day. The setter Derby was finished to-day, and the first and part of the second series in the all-age pointer stake were run off. The first brace down this morning was Lochinvar and Sport, the former. by good luck, getting among and finding the most birds, while Sport did not make as many points, yet his general work was better. Lillian Russell and Lochinvar ran together this afternoon, the former winning. The

judges then announced Lillian Russell the

winner of first, Lochinvar second, and Sport third. Lillian Russell must now run with Lad of Rush, the winner of the pointer Derby, to of Rush, the winner of the pointer Derby, to decide the absolute winner of the United States Derby and the extra purse of \$200. The winners of first, second, and third, in both the pointer and setter Derby, receive \$250, \$200, and \$150, respectively.

The first brace run in the all-age pointer stake was Swind and Maniton, the latter doing the most work and winning the heat. Lad of Rush winning the heat easily. The third brace was Ben A, and Rex. Both did good work, but the heat ended in Ben as favorite. Heineken and lightfield Upton then ran, the latter doing the best work, although neither work on birds than his opponent, Paxico, although neither did very much. Franklyn had better range and speed, but Paxico, although neither did very much. Franklyn had better range and speed, but Hounce outworked him on birds. J. Apiter ran a pair bye, pointing a number of birds, but had only moderate range and speed.

In the second series Lad of Rush beat Maniton with ease, and Ben A. outworked Ridge-view Beppo. The all-age setter stake closed to-night. There will be cleven starters, which will run in the first series in the following order: Bob Cooper against Dan Noble. Gossip against Jean. Bettie S. against Natalie II. Little Miss against Novelist. Dave W. against Lugeno T., and Zulu M. a bye.

The American Yacht Club of Milton Point, on the Sound, held its annual meeting and election of officers last evening at Delmonico's, corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

There was a large attendance, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commodore, Frank R. Lawrence, steam yacht Nooys; Vice-Commodore, John H. Flagler, steam yacht Isolene; Rear-Commodore, G. Weaver Loper, ateam yacht Isolene; Rear-Commodore, G. Weaver Loper, ateam yacht Avenet; Secretary, Thomas L. Scovill; Treasurer, Choige W. Itali; Fleet Surge n. Charles L. Pardee, M. D. Lawren, Chories H. Hawwell; tonsulting Engi-Lee, George W. Magee, E. S. N.; Trustees, to serve three years Clement toold, steam yacht Adroit, and Leiwin S. Chaptin; Regatra Committee, George W. Hail, Stephen W. Koach, Wilham S. Alley, Isaiah Paxson, and John B. Hegeman, Jr.

The recretary's report showed a total membership of 230 and a need of To yachts, of which Share steam and So salling vegacle. The Treasurer's report showed the clubs properly at Milton Fount was growing yearly in value.

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clubs property at Milton Footh was growing fearly in value.

It is proposed to get up a steam yach race next fall for the famous \$10,00x (sould tup, deorge W. Hair stated that a vgsser was now binding which it was thought would be able to ke over the club's Rok hot course inside of the twe-hour simit. So far the late Jay toodd's Atlainta is the only head which ever accomplished that Fat. The club has received an invitation from the managers of the to-imbian Exposition from the wanter of the to-imbian Exposition trial the Weigl's Fair at a beasy during the coming aummer, which will be acted on naer.

At the continuous of the meetingsthe newly elected officers entertained that fellow members with a collation.

Cossip of the Wheelmen

The twenty-five-mile Buffalo road race will be run on May 39. May 39.

W. C. Nelles is a candidate for the Presidency of the Kings County Wheelman.

The Brooklyn Hiereis Club will hold a mock trial at their club house thus evening.

W. W. Tasis, the Philadelphia racer, asserts that he will race in the amateur ranks this year. for Business of the Communication of the Well-known racing men, with bestin training on April 1 on Wendle's track at West Millbury.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

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The following communication from Jack Cattanach was received at the Points Gaussis office yesterday: If the toney issued Athletia Chib will put up a purse of \$1,50.0! will arrange a tracte with hilly McCarthy any time they name at its to with put up a purse of Australia and meet . Bigs Newton and McCarthy any time they name at its 10-3c Gaussie office to sign articles and arrange a match.

Martin Marchly called at the Hillercotted Nowe office yesterday, and announced that he was all horized by Morris Rose 10 issue a Sableiner on behalf of Lody Lyons to fight Kid Hossan, hanny McCartie, or Frank McHugn of timennat to a finish up will stop as a side, at 14 pounds, provided that are will stop as a side, at 14 pounds, provided that are will need either of the above named at the Hillercotted Are office to-morrow at 8 F. M. ready to make a match and poat a forfeit.

To the Europe of The Nessey. As I am shoul to

To the fluring on The Sus-Sr. As I am about to come to New York for a short time. I would like to arrange a match with high Local & instructor of the M. A. C., he to weigh in at about 1s? pounds to my 1887, calchase-achiecan slyle, harring no holds. If Leonard does not accept I win wresile any other man in American at 183 to 185 pounds, itelly of Pitchurgh or August Napoli, the Italian champion, preferred.

Gus Tuthill, the well-known bookmaker and backer of purilists, called at the Italia touget office of purilists, called at the Italia touget office yesterday and deposited \$500 with Richard k. Fox to match Jimbly of Rulaio to nghi Feter Maher, the Italia Chambles of \$1,000 to \$1,000 a aid, or the winner of the high the 15 to 15 t

DR. OLCOTT'S MOTHER-IN-LAW. If She Was Put Out the Wife Declared that She Would Go, Too. The Olcott divorce case was resumed in the

Chancery Court at Newark resterday before Vice-Chancellor Green, with Dr. Cornelius Olcott the father of the plaintiff, on the witness stand. Dr. Olcott is a well-known physi-cian in Brooklyn, and is the father of the late Lillian Olcott. He is a tall and stately man. with a kindly face and gray hair and beard. His son Charles, the plaintiff, is also tall, but is not so straight or so well built as his father. He is a pronounced blond, and has a harsh and broken voice, which is due to chronic throat trouble. He is a good-looking fellow. however, and has considerable practice as a homopopathic physician at and around Greenwood Lake, where he was induced by his father to make his home, because Brooklyn air had a bad effect on his throat.

Senator Edwards wanted the elder Dr. Ol-cott to testily that his son had been sick for some time before he married Frances Kirby of Caldwell, but the testimony which was to show that the use of stimulants was a necessity to the young Doctor was not admitted. the question being stopped. His testimony went to show that there was too much mother-in-law in Dr. Charles Olcott's house at

went to show that there was too much mother-in-law in Dr. Charles Olcott's house at Greenwood Lake. The elder Doctor said that when he first visited his daughter-in-law there she said to him: "Doctor, something must be done to restrain Charles. He wants to put my mother out of the house, and if she goes I go too."

He tried to induce her to reconsider the matter, but she appeared determined, and the conversation became so animated that she shock her fist in the elder Doctor's face, telling him to leave the house. She told him then that she was going to study medicine, and if she had to leave she could take care of hersolf.

Mrs. Kirby, the mother-in-law, took the stand yesterday and testified that the elder Dr. Olcott, who has one of the largest and most elaborate summer houses at the lake, arranged with her that she should leave Caldwell and take charge of the house. He was to provide the house, and she was to furnish it and keep boarders, among whom were to be the Doctor and his family, who were to take out the rent in that manner.

This arrangement lasted a year and a half, and after that she remained there with her daughter, but paid board. All relations were friendly, but her daughter had trouble with her husband. One day she heard her daughter and struck her in the face. Then he pushed her down stairs and threw her off the front stoop. She said that she still carried scars which showed how roughly she was handled that day. Dr. Cornelius Olcott, being recalled after recess, said his daughter-in-law's brother had promised him to provide another home for Mrs. Kirby, the garden one day when she was so drunk that she could not stand without cling-ing to a tree. The case is still on.

DRINK HIS DELILAH.

a Thief Through Drunkensess, The wreck of what had once been a powerful man stepped up to the bar at Jesserson Market Court yesterday, in response to the call

for William Johnson.
"That's me, sir." said the wreck. "William Johnson: Wrestler Bill they used to call me before I took to the drink. An' in them days I could wrestle, for fair."

"Wrestler Bill" was in charge of Detective Sergeants Armstrong and Dowling, who had him remanded on a charge of stealing a diamond stud, valued at \$125, from Patrick Derrick in the saloon at Gansevoort and Greenwich streets. Derrick says he fell asleep in the saloon, and awoke to find his stud gone and Johnson running out at the door.

Johnson used to have a reputation for great strength in the Greenwich district, of which he was the champion wrestler, and many tales are still told in the saloons of how he used to treak dollars in his fingers, hend horse shoes, and perform other similar feats. Johnson: Wrestler Bill they used to call me

Lawyer Larche Accused of Perjury.

Lawyer Albrecht J. Lerche of 233 Lexington avenue, this city, was arraigned before Justice Noble in the Long Island City Police Court yesterday morning accused of periury. The yesterday morning accussed of perjury. The complainant is Lawyer Leman B. Treadwell of Rahway. The complaint grows out of a recent suit in which Mr. Lerche appeared as a witness and in which Mr. Treadwell swears Mr. Lerche falsely testified he was not married to Elsie Bethune between specified dates. The hearing was adjourned to Tuesday of next week.

Their Uniforms Uncomfortable in Hot

Weather. A memorial has been presented to the Park Board on behalf of the mounted l'ark police asking for a modification of the uniform during the summer months. The men say that it is a hardship to be compelled to wear tight riding breeches and top boots in hot weather. They say their personal comfort would be served by allowing them to wear loose trousers and shoes from May 1 to Nov. 1.

The Clty Need Not Pay for State Adver-

Corporation Counsel Clark advised the Aldermen yesterday that they are not required. under the law of 1882, to name two nowspaunder the law of 1892, to name two newspa-pers in which the Session laws may be printed at the city's expense, and that they need not fear that they will be punished for misde-meanor, as threatened in Secretary of State Rice's notice, if they fail to designate newspa-pers for such advertising.

One of Bridgeport's Hoy Burglars Confesses, BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 14.-Edward Ferris, one of the boy burglars arrested yesterday, confessed in court to-day to numerous burglaries during the last two months which greatly puzzled the local police. His contranton. Thomas Cun-ningham, denied everything Neither of the prisoners has reached his majority.

Policemen Willing to be Taxed,

All but seven or eight of the policemen have signed the petition asking that a law be ensected authorizing the deduction of 2 per cent. from their salaries for the pension fund. The bill will be drafted at once.

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